

STONY PLAIN SUN.



VOLUME Eighteen

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN

Why Not Eat at the Royal Cafe, the Best Place in Town?

Hot Meals. Good Cooking. Best Service.
Ice Cream. Soft Drinks. Confectionery. Fruit.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

How Does Life Insurance Benefit *Living* Policyholders?

Answer.—It enables policyholders to build a substantial cash reserve for future needs—and at the same time ensure protection for their families.

Question.—How does Life Insurance ensure funds for retirement?

Answer.—When the need of protection is passed, the proceeds of a policy may be used to provide a guaranteed monthly income.

Q.—What percentage of Life Insurance payments are made to living policyholders?

A.—Approximately 75 per cent.

Q.—How is the balance of these payments made?

A.—In death benefits to the beneficiaries of policyholders.

Q.—How much money does Life Insurance distribute each year to living policyholders in Canada?

A.—More than \$100,000,000 a year.

This is the result of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The results, to appear in two weeks' time, will show how Life Insurance savings finance mortgage loans.

Life Insurance



Guardian of

Canadian Homes

The Athletic Contests.

It has now been definitely decided that the schools in the Spruce Grove district will not take part in the track meet of the Teachers' Association to be held here on May 24th. These schools comprise about 5—Adam Lake, St John, Michael, S. P. Center and S.G. Public. It is the intention of the teachers and pupils of these institutions to hold their celebration at the Spruce Grove athletic grounds.

It has been intimated that the pupils at the S. G. H. will continue their connection under the former arrangement, and will have entrants in the track contests here, as usual.

The Holborn 1-room school will also be noticeable by its absence from the Stony track meet, as these pupils are to take part in the picnic which has been held there every year on May 24th.

This falling-off will reduce the number of schools which will enter the contests from 21 to 15. It is believed, however, that this will not affect the success of the meet, as when the Spruce Grove-Stony Plain Teachers' Ass'n was formed it was the intention to keep the number of schools entering down to about 12.

The Sports Committee which has charge of the preparation of the list of athletic events now has the matter under advisement, and it is expected that last year's rather lengthy program of over 40 items may be cut down, retaining only the more popular numbers, as shown by the number of those who entered.

Anglers to Wear Badges.

Anglers are now required to wear badges containing their Alberta fishing licenses, under the new regulations which have been approved, according to the Hon D B Mullen, the Minister of Agriculture.

Pinned to the coat, the badge is to contain the season's blue colored license for angling. This badge is to be distributed free of cost when the angler obtains his license.

Badges similar to these are said to have been in use in British Columbia for several years.

Prospects of a Crop.

Seeding is proceeding apace throughout the district, after a very short stoppage from rain. Altho this district has escaped the downpour of rain which apparently drenched the districts to the east, farmers estimate there is sufficient moisture in the land until our overdue downpour occurs.

What seeding is pretty well advanced in most of the sections here, and will be completed by the end of the week, if no interruption occurs.

Altho the season is approximately 10 days later than last season, this fact has apparently not given much concern to the local grain-raisers, who hope for the best, and point out no two seasons are alike.

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE

New Shipment of

Ladies' Hats,

Priced the Hardwick way!

All the very Newest Styles at

\$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.95.

Save Money by trading at home.

Seeds: Our Special Pack is the best value in the West.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

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For Posters, Auction Bills, Show Bills, Circulars, Labels, Invoices, Show Cards, Hangers, Loose Leaves, Dance Cards, Shipping Tags, Statements, Tickets, Bill Heads, Memorial Cards, Wedding Invitations, Business Cards, Badges, Prize Lists,

Canadian National Railways

Low Excursion Fares !

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA

Tickets on sale daily to May 14, 1938.

Return Limit: First Class 3 Months. Intermediate & Coach Class, 6 Months.

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"Here you are - if you want a real chew!"

BIG BEN

The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

A Dwindling Asset

One can imagine the consternation that would be created in Western Canada if it were predicted that the time is coming within the ken of the present generation when the prairies and the foothills of the Rocky Mountains will be denuded of much if not all of its feathered and furred life; what a game bird would be literally a rare bird and when the appearance of a fur-bearing animal would be so uncommon as to occasion a newspaper paragraph.

To many people such a prospect is unthinkable and to all lovers of nature and the great outdoors such a possibility is almost too painful to mention. Yet there are evidences that a disaster of this magnitude may not be altogether imaginative.

Such evidence was forthcoming at a recent meeting in Regina, Saskatchewan, under the auspices of the Fish and Game League, when hundred participants in a contest which called for suggestions for better measures for the conservation of wild life were unanimous on one thing, and that was that there is a noticeable decline this year in the number of migratory birds visiting the province and that this decline has been going on for a number of years.

The evidence was not only applicable to the game birds in which the sportsman was primarily interested, but extended to the feathered songsters which annually gladden the hearts of residents of city and country. It was stated that they, too, are dwindling in numbers and that their disappearance is only a question of time unless the sportsmen and nature lovers arouse themselves to take the necessary steps to prevent a great disaster.

A Practical Idea

While opinion as to the dwindling numbers of the denizens of woods and open prairie was unanimous, methods which might effectively be applied to stem the process of ultimate elimination were many and varied. Among them were proposals that bag limits be reduced, open seasons be shortened, a closed season of one or two years for all wild life, except of the predatory varieties, be imposed, that game laws be more strictly enforced, and others.

But one of the most intriguing and perhaps practical proposals came in the form of a suggestion that provision be made for the establishment of a wild life sanctuary of one section of land in every township, coupled with the advocacy of the use of this square mile of land, enclosed by a single line barbed wire fence, for practical studies in wild life and manifestations of nature by the students of the schools within the township.

Such a suggestion is worthy of some serious consideration, for it gets close to the roots of the problem—the value of education as a means of conserving wild life, the incultivation of love of bird and beast and fish, together with the development of true sportsmanship and the protective spirit which is inherent in all who observe Nature with understanding and learn to admire her ways.

What child, for example, who has watched the skill with which the parent birds skillfully construct their nests and the loving care they expend in hatching and rearing their young would wish to wantonly destroy the fruits of their pleasure and knowledge? What child to whom the mysteries of Nature have been revealed first-hand in this manner would want, when he becomes a man, to take life unnecessarily or to butcher in wholesale manner?

A Certain Sequence

Yes, education will do much to preserve, not only for the present generation but for those yet unborn, the magnificent heritage which has been bequeathed to us by Nature. To know and to understand is to admire and to admire is to protect. It is a sequence which is as unalterable as the laws of the Medes and Persians.

Coincident with the establishment of small but innumerable sanctuaries, restrictive measures might also be applied in connection with campaigns for the slaughter of predatory birds and mammals, such as the crow, the magpie and the gopher.

It is essential, of course, that those species which prey on desirable varieties of which take heavy toll of crops be destroyed, but children should not be encouraged to take part in such campaigns without proper supervision, lest it lead to indiscriminate destruction of good and bad alike.

An illustration of the evil effects of such unrestricted, unsupervised participation in campaigns of this kind on the part of juveniles was recently reported in a large prairie town where a band of youthful vandals set to take crows' nests and nestlings in the belief that they were doing a good work. In the bag that they brought back to town were not only the remains of crows and crows' eggs, but it was quite apparent that they had destroyed nests, eggs and young of practically every variety of bird inhabiting the district.

Campaigns of this kind which conducted indiscriminately by young people without proper supervision and by youth who are unable to distinguish between species not only may result in irreparable damage to desirable wild life but tend to develop a habit to kill for the sake of killing, thus perpetuating the antithesis of good sportsmanship.

FEET HURT?

Pratt

CORN SALVE

BUNION SALVE

FOOT POWDER

JUST RUB IT ON

Relieves in 50 seconds

Yenus is nearly twice as far from the sun as Mercury, and is almost the same size as the earth.

At the time of his death, the man who thinks what he works for and saves to his.

Exploring The North

English Geologist Finds The Winter At Southampton Island

Thomas H. Manning, English geologist, has arrived at Chesterfield Inlet, 325 miles north of Churchill, Man., from Southampton Island where he spent the winter in exploration work, making the trip over the ice for scientific supplies.

He will return to the island, 125 miles east of Chesterfield, immediately, and later proceed to Baffin Bay, where he expects to spend two years in exploration work. He will receive further supplies from the R.M.S. Naupac at Cape Dorset this summer.

Manning was leader of four young English scientists who went into the Canadian Arctic in the summer of 1936.

Letter From Queen Mary

Showed Personal Interest In Coronation Diary Of Toronto Girl

A book, "Coronation Cavalcade," was presented to Miss Jean Black by Dr. Henry F. Mayo, superintendent of education for Nova Scotia, in the Royal York hotel, Toronto. With this book came a personal letter from Queen Mary.

Miss Black, fifth form student of Vaughan Road college, has a 250 page leather bound diary on her trip to the coronation which was read from cover to cover by the Queen Mother.

Students from all over Ontario attended the presentation. Richard Graybill, son of the general manager of the Windsor Daily Star, received the first prize for the boys' coronation diary.

LAY AWAKE IN AGONY WITH NEURITIS

Kruschen Salts Brought Lasting Relief

Ordinary headaches are bad enough, but they are as nothing compared to the awful pain of neuritis in the head, says this woman. Read how Kruschen completely banished the pain.

"I had neuritis in the head and right arm. I suffered untold agony with my head, and I dare not think what might have happened had it continued. Everybody knows what a headache is like, but it is as nothing compared with the awful pain of neuritis in the head. I spent sleepless nights toiling with pain. I began taking Kruschen Salts, and after some months of the treatment I have effected lasting relief."—(Mrs.) L.M. Neuritis, like rheumatism and sciatica, frequently has its roots in intestinal stagnation—the unsuspected accumulation in the system of harmful waste matter, which leads to the formation of excess uric acid.

Two of the ingredients in Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients of Kruschen assist Nature to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channels.

Before The Great War

World Was Not Then Enjoying Peace And Stability

Before the outbreak of the World War, we must go back a hundred years to the last preceding world war ending at Waterloo. But it is not true, of course, that the world before 1914 was all peace and stability. It is twenty years since the armistice, and we have to reckon with Spain and with Japan in China. Go back twenty years behind 1914 and we have to take note of such sizable events as the Balkan Wars, a South African war and a Russo-Japanese war. Our own skirmish with Spain in 1898 is minor.

Go back another twenty years from 1894 and we encounter a big Russo-Turkish war, or, by stretching the yardstick a few years, can take in the war between Germany and France in 1870. Go back less than twenty years from 1870 and we must reckon with the greatest of all wars between Waterloo and the Marne—our own Civil War tragedy. For centuries the war between the States was composed, proportionately, with the World War.

About the same time as our own Civil War there raged in China the so-called T'ai-ping rebellion. How many people in Europe and America were excited over the T'ai-ping war? Some authorities say it cost 20,000,000 lives. But in those days people did not agonize over Chinese slaughter, as we do to-day by telegraph, cable, wireless, camera and news reel.—New York Times.

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for interior walls and ceilings. Owners recognize the many advantages of using GYPROC. It is fire-proof—will not burn. It will not crack, warp or sag. It provides a smooth, seamless surface—perfect for any decoration. It speeds up building—is economical. It costs no more than other and inferior materials. Goss

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Scientific Marvels

Discs Of Paper Saw Wood With High Speed Motors

Motors operating at 30,000 revolutions per minute and cutting wood with paper discs, high speed turbines spouting jets of steam with a velocity of 23,850 miles an hour, model airplanes battling against man-made gales in excess of 80 miles an hour, and precision instruments capable of measuring within a millionth of an inch, were among the scientific marvels on display April 30 at the annual open house of the University of Michigan.

Among the exhibits were the Otto-Langdon internal combustion engine of 1870, a one-cylinder, four-cycle affair, fired not by a spark-plug, but by a flame from a pilot light. Despite its crudity, the apparatus is said to have been the forerunner of the modern automobile.

The difference between a vertical and a horizontal boxer is ten seconds.

New System For Dentists

Doctor Has Experimented Seven Years With Twilight Sleep

A new "twilight sleep" during which a fellow may have a tooth drilled or pulled without pain and still remain conscious was demonstrated before the New Jersey Dental Society at Atlantic City, N.J.

Dr. James F. Haneagan, of New York, gave the demonstration, using as his patient a boy selected at random. Through careful regulation of nitrous oxide and oxygen a nurse kept the boy numb and impervious to pain, but yet able to carry on conversation with the dentist. Only the nerve "undines" were asleep, the doctor said.

The boy said he experienced no sensation whatever. Dr. Haneagan said no serious mishaps had resulted during seven years of experimentation with the system and he believed it was now developed to a point where all dentists could use it regularly.

NEW FIRESTONE
Low PRICED Standard Tire



Here is the tire sensation of 1938. New in design, new in appearance, with a new high in Firestone quality at a new low price.

This new Firestone Standard Tire has everything you want—safety, mileage, carefree dependability.

Never before have you seen so much tire for the money. Every tire carries the Firestone name and guarantee—your assurance of greater non-skid efficiency, greater safety and longer mileage.

Before you buy any tire this Spring, first go to your nearest Firestone Dealer and see how he can save you money with this new Firestone Standard—the greatest tire value ever offered at these low prices.

Firestone
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Tales Of Adventure On The High Seas Told By Crew Of The Schooner Yankee

Loaded with curios and tales of danger and adventure on the high seas, the schooner Yankee, a former Dutch pilot boat, sailed into Gloucester, Mass., recently from an 18-month, 35,000-mile cruise of the world.

Smiling and happy after their visit to many out-of-the-way spots on the globe, the voyagers joked about their brush with death near Pitcairn island.

The captain, Irving Johnson, said virtually all of the 20 persons aboard were poisoned seriously after eating fish they had just caught 180 miles from Pitcairn last year. The Yankee managed to make the island without any casualties, and the sailors regained their sea-legs while visiting descendants of the Bounty mutineers.

The Yankees travellers repaid kindnesses of the Pitcairn Islanders by ferrying 20 tons of hard wood 100 miles from another island for them. While on Pitcairn, Captain Johnson obtained the anvil and part of the rudder of the famed Bounty. He shipped it from Tahiti to the Mariners' museum at Newport News, Va.

Among curios stowed away on the Yankee were a three-foot blow gun from the Solomon islands, a canoe obtained on a visit with the Sultan of Johore at Malay, poisoned darts for the gun, and numerous trinkets.

Captain Johnson said he did not find Baroness Von Wagner and her followers on the visit to the Galapagos islands. He believed she was dead. On a previous trip, Johnson spent a New Year's holiday with the baroness.

The Baroness Eloise Bonquet de Wagner Von Lehorn was the central figure in one of the most stirring mysteries ever spun from the barren crags of the Galapagos islands. The self-styled Empress of Charles Island, for whom Skipper Irving Johnson sailed, in 1932, couldn't find, vanished into thin air in the summer of 1933.

Several months before the dark-haired beauty established herself on the island and proclaimed herself its rightful possessor. With her were two men, Robert Phillipson and Alfred Rudolf Lorenz, said to be Germans. The baroness said she was from Vienna.

Soon strange tales began to filter out of the Galapagos—tales of the fierce temper of the "empress" who carried a pistol from a silken cord about her neck and knew how to use it.

Then came the story she had vanished. Four months later the mummified body of Lorenz was found on a lonely, waterless Marchena island, far to the north.

Nearby was the body of a second man, identified as that of Trygve Negrudd, a sailor supposed to have joined the baroness' colony or to have been a member of another group which went to the islands to practice nudism and eat raw vegetables. But to this day there has been no trace of the baroness and Phillipson.

The Good Old Days

Not Many People Would Care To Return To Them

How would you like to go out to the woodpile every morning and whack up enough wood for the breakfast fire in the old range?

To hike over to the ice house every morning and get a chunk of ice so Ma could melt the milk sweet and the butter firm?

To go out to the well every morning and fill up the water bucket so Ma could wash and cook all day?

To trim the wicks on a lot of kerosene lamps and polish the chimneys with old newspapers so you could read at night?

To go to bed every night with the children because there wasn't anything to keep you awake?

If you would, you'd like to live in the good old days they're always talking about. — General Electric Philadelphia Work News.

Potato cultivation in Ireland decreased greatly last year.

Selecting Life Work

Parents Should Advise Children But Let Them Make Choice

Magistrate Arthur Hanrahan, of Windsor, recently told graduates of the arts course at Assumption College that a student should choose his own profession and not rely on the judgment of his parents. Unfortunately, some parents prevent upon their children to enter professions for which they have no real inclination and no natural bent. This is why there are so many round pegs in square holes, so many professional failures. Unhappily, there are parents who take so little interest in the development of their children that they do not know what profession or other calling they are really best fitted for.

The parent who has a sense of his responsibilities will study his children in order that he may be able to give them helpful advice when the time arrives for them to choose their life work. But he will not adopt a dictatorial attitude. He will counsel but not command. If he finds his son choosing a profession for which he does not seem to have the necessary qualifications, he will advise him kindly of his opinion, and tell him why he is more likely to succeed in some other profession. And the son, if he is wise, will give heed to his father's advice, when he is making the great decision of his material life. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Motor Accidents Increasing

766 Deaths In Ontario Last Year, According To Official Statistics

Ontario motor car accidents caused 766 deaths in 1937 compared with 546 in 1936, an increase of more than 40 per cent, according to official statistics of the Highways Department. There were 12,092 persons injured compared with 10,263 in 1936.

Number of fatal accidents increased from 501 in 1936 to 686 last year. Total economic loss through car accidents in 1937 is estimated at \$38,300,000. This includes monetary loss through deaths, injuries and property damage, including hospital care and other costs arising out of collisions.

During 1937 there were 304 hit-and-run drivers involved in accidents, as against 221 the previous year, this type of driver being responsible for 14 deaths and 158 injured. Police apprehended 170 hit-and-run motorists.

Excessive speed was given as the greatest contributing cause in accidents with driving on the wrong side of the road next. Figures also showed the most dangerous time on highways was between five and eight o'clock in the evening.

Last year 230 drunken drivers were involved in accidents, as compared with 177 in 1936, 16 of the accidents in 1937 producing fatalities. Ninety-six drivers with various physical defects figured in seven fatal accidents.

Applies To Many Things

Priming Worn-Out Pump Is Just Waste Of Time

When a pump needs continued priming it is because the pump is out of order. An insane person might continue to pour hogheads of priming down the old pump and get very little water out of the well. A sane man would mend the pump or get a new one; then a pint of priming would be plenty to bring all the water that is in the well. — S. P. Barackman, West New York, N.J.

The Paradox Of France

For the paradox of France is that the French balk at going where their logic and their theories lead them. M. Daladier should remember what the bannerbearer in a strikers' demonstration shouted to an American spectator when both were being shoved off the road in Paris last November: "Why doesn't somebody stop us? We want to be stopped."

In real Oriental rugs each tuft is knotted by hand on the back. In a good Sarouk, for instance, there'll be as many as 250 knots to the square inch.

A Long Term Lease

Was Obtained In England In 1407 For 10,000 Years

We are reminded of Canada's historical youth by reading in an English paper of Oswestry School in the northwest corner of Shropshire, on the Welsh border, established in 1407, which obtained a lease for 10,000 years of eight acres of land from Sir Watkin Williams Wyn. This site is still occupied and was known as the Field of the Cross, from a legend that the body of King Oswald was hung from a cross after the historic battle of Maserfield in the year 642, when the pagan King Penda, of Mercia, was the victor, and the spot where Oswald fell is still pointed out, the school playing-fields occupying the scene of the Seventh Century battle-ground. This is but one instance of the odd quirks of venerable history which keep recurring in the English press.

The idea of a 10,000-year lease staggers the imagination. It presumably dates from the founding of the school, and assumes that the world will continue to roll on its axis for a longer period than partially civilized man has trod the earth. As for the discovery of America in 1492, the first settlement in Port Royal in Nova Scotia in 1605 and the founding of Quebec in 1608, these seem like mere earthwreath occurrences.

A 10,000-year lease from 1407 takes chances on Britain not being blown up by bombs in 1939 or 1940 and the Empire staying on the job until the year 14,070 A.D. It needs an H. G. Wells, or a Rider Haggard to figure out what will be the aspect of our planet by the time that lease expires, and of the situation around Oswestry, also what may have become of our civilization of which we are proud, whether Germany will long before have mopped up the rest of the world under Hitler the 2,500th, or if Japan, with the aid of an assimilated China, may have become head of a world empire, or whether the African negro may by that period have graduated to imperial status and got away with the "white trash." — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Princess Has New Ambition

Elizabeth Expressed Wish To Learn To Play The Tuba

Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive to the throne, was reported to have a new ambition—to play a tuba. She first saw the instrument when the Fodens Works band gave a concert at Windsor castle. After the performance, King George and Queen Elizabeth and the Princess met Fred Mortimer, the bandmaster.

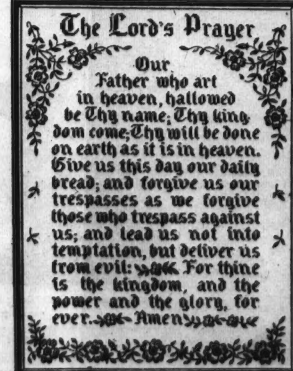
"What's that big instrument over there?" Elizabeth inquired gravely. "That is a big bass," Mortimer replied.

"Oh, I would like to play that," said the Princess.

Mortimer was embarrassed until the King interrupted with the remark:

"You aren't nearly big enough to manage that—in any case you wouldn't have wind enough."

Embroidered Panel is Inspiring



PATTERN 6122

The Lord's Prayer in embroidery has great appeal for the needle-woman. Easy stitchery adds to the enjoyment of making this panel. Pattern 6122 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 15 x 20 1/2 inches, color chart and key; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 30 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Facts To Be Considered In Connection With Farming Operations In Canada

Stimulate Egg Trade

Three carloads have been sent to Glasgow Exhibition. Seeking to stimulate Canada's egg trade with the United Kingdom, the Trade and Commerce Department and Canadian exporters are arranging for a tie-up between the Dominion's display of eggs at the Glasgow exhibition and commercial shipments of fresh eggs arriving in Britain at the exhibition's opening.

Three carloads of fresh, grade A Canadian eggs will be on the British market in this month. Each car will contain 500 cases of 30 dozen each. The consignments follow shipments of winter-produced fresh eggs earlier in the year.

One carload from the Canadian poultry pool, Winnipeg, will be sent from Montreal. Another from the same source will be shipped along with one from the co-operative egg grading stations in eastern Ontario. Negotiations now are underway for further shipments.

The three carloads are going to one buyer, Henry Noble and Son, of Glasgow, for distribution to the larger retail shops in the Glasgow area. Arrangements are being made through the Trade and Commerce Department for the stores to make special shop displays of the Canadian product. Particulars will be available at the exhibition in the Canadian pavilion in the exhibition where the eggs may be obtained.

Talkative Canadians

Telephone Conversations Greater Here Than In Other Countries

Canadians are the most talkative people in the world and they are getting even more so.

Apart altogether from the worthy briefs presented to royal commissions and the 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 words spoken in the House of Commons each session, telephone statistics award luscious laurels to Canadians.

Telephone conversations per capita during 1935 in Canada numbered 210.8 compared with 197 in the United States, 173.9 in Denmark and 152.2 in Sweden, the next highest countries. Still on the increase, Canadian calls were 222 a person in 1936, latest year reported.

Birthplace of the telephone, discovered by Alexander Graham Bell in 1876, Canada retains the lead in empire advancement of this instrument in establishing the longest direct wire loop path of 2,200 miles between Toronto and Calgary.

Fishes that live near the surface of the water have large eyes; those in deep water have small eyes and poor eyesight.

Suitability of the enterprise to the area and the low cost of operation are two big things to be considered in Canadian farming, said a federal department of agriculture, said in an address at Toronto.

Certain parts of Canada have developed on an export basis and others on the domestic market, the former dean of the faculty of agriculture, University of Alberta, told the annual banquet of the Eastern Canada Livestock Union.

Wheat can use moisture on western land faster than any other cereal crop, and much faster than grasses, Mr. Shaw said. On the other hand cheese could be produced in eastern Ontario because of the good grass land which must be utilized, when it is green, while the western rancher sells his grass as meat and not cheese.

Discussing high prices for butter and what he said was a recent drop of 2,000,000 pounds in consumption, he said housewives had decided 37 and 40 cents a pound was "just too much to pay." Mr. Shaw added: "Prices can only go so high and then you are on the danger line."

Part of Ontario's trouble in marketing beef, the director continued, was that there were no definite weights for a definite market. "We have to market outside of Canada and we have to do it as best we can," he said.

Mr. Shaw said the trend in production of bacon hogs was moving westward. "We have 1 1/2 hogs a farm in the maritimes. In northern Alberta it was nine, the highest in Canada," he said.

Discussing the problems of animal nutrition, Dr. G. E. Christie, president of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, predicted the health of cattle some day would be checked just as people "see their dentist twice a year."

"We can talk of markets, but after all we have to go back to the producer; he is the man doing the job," said Dr. Christie. "Other agencies are only supplemental."

Will Combat Measles

Doctor Says Child Under Four Should Not Have Them

"That old wives' tale that it is better to let the children have diseases like chickenpox and measles and 'get it over with early' is due to the fact that the children's bureau of Washington took the occasion of child health day, May 1, to do it. No child under four, says Dr. Marian Crane of the bureau staff, should have any of the 'children's diseases,' but there's no easy way to prevent them.

While the pesky little "bugs" that produce diphtheria have been backed 'way into the corner in the last 10 years or so, other little bugs—like those of measles, mumps, whooping cough—are doing well, thank you. Swat the fly, and keep the screens up. Swat mosquitoes and other biting insects. They transmit some diseases by biting sick people and then biting healthy ones. When summer gets here make the youngsters wear some kind of shoes or sandals. Barefooted children can pick up certain germs through cuts or bruises on their feet.

Soon Learn Their Lesson

Cats In Aquarium Taught To Leave Fish Alone

Shocking events are occurring in New York city's aquarium, Christopher W. Coates, of the aquarium staff, disclosed. He said the aquarium has many cats, used to control rats in the building. But the cats also like fish. To teach them a lesson, the cats are allowed to play around the tanks filled with electric eels. The eels are charged with electric current, which stuns the cats. After that, all fish look like electric eels to the cats.

No Passes On Planes

Passes will not be issued for free rides on the Trans-Canada Air Lines, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, told the commons committee on railways, in reply to a question by Olaf Hanson (Liberal, Skene).

WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR ECONOMY

ALATINT IS WASHABLE
says "Alabastine Al"

Provide soft and restful wall finishes that protect the eyes
A tint to correct rooms too dark or too bright
Use ALATINT for attractive walls and ceilings.

ALATINT
THE WASHABLE WALL FINISH by the makers of Alabastine

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The United States Senate approved the Roosevelt administration's \$1,156,000 naval expansion bill.

Great Britain now is ready to mobilize all vehicles at a moment's notice to meet an "extraordinary circumstance" that may arise, the ministry of transport announced.

Administration of the \$25,000 fund obtained by the Canadian Legion to assist distressed former members of the Imperial Forces has been undertaken by the Canadian Red Cross.

A world jamboree of boy-scouts is to be held in Wellington, N.Z., in 1946. It is expected some 5,000 scouts will be in camp near the capital for the occasion.

Col. Charles Lindbergh and his family will leave their Kent house in June for the Island of Illice, off the French coast, which Lindbergh recently purchased.

All trade advantages given to the United Kingdom in the Erie market under the recent agreement are also extended to Canada, according to text of the "agreement with the United Kingdom."

Sentimental Atlantic travellers have been stripping the Leviathan, which is at Glasgow for breakup, one man paying \$1,145 for the famous "19th hole" cocktail bar, to be re-erected in his home.

Prizes in a Dominion-wide musical competition sponsored by the Canadian Performing Rights Society were presented by Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir. A \$700 musical scholarship was presented to Eldon D. Rathburn of Saint John.

Prime Minister Joseph Lyons has announced preliminary Anglo-Australian air mail service by flying-boat, beginning in July with a twice-weekly service in both directions, will be increased to three times weekly both ways by August.

Nova Scotia's board of censors examined approximately 5,500,000 feet—or 1,040 miles—of film in 1936-37, and not a single picture was condemned, according to statistics issued by Chairman C. H. Bennett of the board.

Gives Warning

Buy From Your Own Seedsmen And Be Safe!

A few unrefillable people in The Netherlands (Holland) are trying, under various assumed names, to advertise flower bulbs in Canadian papers.

These advertisements are not paid for. Cheques sent in payment have proven spurious.

Moreover, those who, acting upon the advertisement, remit money to the advertiser, will not receive any bulbs.

I therefore beg to suggest that you consult me, before publishing any advertisement of Netherlands bulb exporters.—Consul General of The Netherlands, Room 1103 Castle Building, 1410 Stanley Street, Montreal.

Stuck To His Story

"Then you admit that you struck the plaintiff with malice aforethought?" demanded counsel of the man charged with assault.

"You can't mix me up like that," replied the defendant, indignantly. "I've told you twice I hit him with a brick. There was no malice, nor nothing of the kind about it—just a plain brick like any gentleman would use."

2254

Was Great Sculptor

George Barnard Died in New York After Short Illness

George Grey Barnard, 74, who spent a lifetime recapturing the spirit of the renaissance in a modern age and whose statues grace the great galleries of the world, died recently in hospital at New York.

He was stricken while working on what was to have been a gigantic statue of Abel, depicting him as he realized the treachery of Cain.

The "Modern Michel Angelo," whose marble figures grace the great galleries of the world, also left uncompleted his life's masterpiece: The Rainbow Arch, a monument to democracy.

Barnard, who worked 15 years and spent \$200,000 to prepare a 100-foot model of the arch, had sculptured in plaster 400 heroic statues for the frieze.

The sculptor, subject of many art controversies, turned to the renaissance for his inspiration. His work was classic, huge and as simple as the life he himself led.

Among his most notable works were "The God Pan," now on the campus at Columbia University; "Brotherly Love," which is in Norway; a statue of Abraham Lincoln, which was sent to Manchester, England, to commemorate 100 years of peace between the United States and Great Britain; and a group of 33 marble statues at the Pennsylvania state capital in Harrisburg.

TESTED RECIPES

By Katharine Baker

KEEPING FRIEND HUSBAND
AWAKE

If you don't want a sleepy husband for an evening companion, be careful what you feed him when he comes from work. Many wives who suffer from dull evenings at home with their husbands drowning in their arm chairs until bed time, would get out to more shows and parties if they planned light, satisfying suppers. Your man has probably had a good, substantial lunch down-town at noon and there is no necessity to feed him into an evening stupor with a heavy lunch.

Here are a group of satisfying and appetizing supper menus which will keep your husband the bright-eyed playmate he was in the pre-marriage days. And they are simple to prepare and will leave the wife freer for an evening's outing.

1 India Relish Supper Plate
Hot Rolls Coffee

Cake
India Relish Supper Plate

1 package lemon flavoured jelly powder
1 pint warm water
1 teaspoon salt

1½ cup cabbage, finely chopped
¾ cup India Relish
Dissolve jelly powder in warm water. Chill. Add salt to cabbage. When jelly is slightly thickened, fold in cabbage and India Relish. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Makes eight molds.

2 Salami and Pickle Combination Plate

Coffee Apple Sauce
Salami and Pickle Combination Plate

1 package lemon flavoured jelly powder
1 pint warm water
1 tablespoon vinegar
½ teaspoon salt

¾ cup cabbage, finely chopped
¾ cup sour pickles, finely chopped
1 tablespoon red pepper or pimento, finely diced
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish

Dissolve jelly powder in warm water. Add vinegar. Chill. Add salt to cabbage. When jelly is slightly thickened, fold in cabbage, pickles, red pepper and horseradish. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Makes eight molds. Prepare supper plate of thin slices of salami, rye bread and butter sandwiches, and jelly salad unmolded on crisp lettuce.

SEW SLEDDING JACKET-FROCK
By Anne Adams

New gaiety—new ideas for the ever-popular "jacket-frock!" Where else but in this clever Anne Adams pattern would you see such slimming flattery and subtlety of line and detail? You'll be dressed for every occasion, when you don this ensemble—for "neath its trim jacket is the smartest, simplest frock of the season!" Dainty bow-ends accent its V-neckline, while soft sleeves and a gored skirt sum up the rest of its chic. And making this frock is the most delightful "job" you ever undertook. Lovely in soft, triple seer's Pattern 4731 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 dress and jacket takes 5½ yards 36 inch fabric and ¾ yard lace edging. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Sew twenty cents (20¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Historical Treasures
At Windsor the king personally showed Premier Edouard Daladier a number of his historical treasures. One had poignant appeal for the Frenchman. It was the original of Napoleon's letter to the prince regent of England when, after his defeat at Waterloo, Napoleon threw himself "like Themistocles" on the mercy of his most generous enemy.

Although Captain Cook, famous explorer, died more than 150 years ago, a tortoise which belonged to him still is alive and flourishing on the Island of Tonga, where it enjoys the native rank of chief.



Two famous Canadian naturalists, Jack Miner and Grey Owl, visiting with Mourning Doves

HOW UNCERTAIN IS LIFE

Only a few weeks ago this photo was taken at Jack Miner's home near Kingsville, Ontario, when Grey Owl visited him. Now Grey Owl is dead. There is a great controversy over whether he was an Englishman or not. The point seems settled in the affirmative by the fact that his grave stone has the names "A. Belaney" and "Grey Owl" both on it.

Jack Miner at 73 carries on in his great work of bird conservation though one of his greatest regrets is that age will not permit his travels or lectures to his friends in the West any more, although we saw hundreds of written requests for his visits from all over Canada and the United States.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
MAY 15

TESTING DISCIPLINERY BY SERVICE

Golden text: Come, follow me.
Mark 10:21.
Lesson: Mark 10:17-31.
Devotional reading: John 15:8-16.

Explanations And Comments

The Testing of the Young Ruler.
Mark 10:17-22. One day a young man, a ruler of the synagogue Luke calls him (18:18), hurried up to Jesus and kneeling before him asked: "Good Teacher, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?"

Before answering his question Jesus said to him, "Why callest thou me good? None is good save one, even God." This remark has been taken by many, notably the Unitarians, as meaning that since the adjective "good" was applicable to God only it was not applicable to him, and therefore he was not divine. What Jesus meant was merely to counsel his inquirer not to make ascription of goodness a matter of mere courtesy of politeness.

Then Jesus added: "Thou knowest those that bear upon one's dealings with others. In the report as given by Matthew he added also from Leviticus 19:18 "and, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." In surprise the man said, "Teacher, all these things have I observed from my youth." "Jesus" words disappointed the young man grievously. He felt like the man in general when the prophet sent him to take a bath in the little, narrow, shallow, muddy Jordan. He felt that he was not doing any spectacular, heroic task; he had looked for some new, engaging duty; and here was nothing but the old commandments, every one of which he had known by heart for years.

"One thing thou lackest," said Jesus then to the young man: "Go, sell whatever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come, follow years."

The sacrifice asked was too great for the young man to make.

Sailed For Uruguay

Eight Stowaways On Greek Ship Get Free Passage

"Stowaway found in the hold, Sir!" shouted a seaman to Captain Mantzovinos, master of the Greek steamship Andreas, nearing Dover.

Captain Mantzovinos was not pleased as he had a crew of 32, with neither extra food nor accommodation aboard the 6,566-ton vessel for its 32-day trip from Antwerp to Montevideo, Uruguay.

"That stowaway was a Lithuanian," "Better search the ship," said Mantzovinos, and one by one the crew uncovered a Frenchman, a Chilean, a Russian, an Italian, another Lithuanian, a Greek and a Portuguese, not one of whom knew of the others.

Captain Mantzovinos became extremely displeased. Besides there was no common language for all, nor interpreters for each. The skipper went with his eight new friends to the immigration offices in Dover, appealing to the authorities to "take them off my hands," but England did not want them.

The captain and the eight stowaways rebounded the Andreas and sailed for Montevideo.

Health

LEAGUE
OF
CANADA

PRESENTS
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to:—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Gardening

The first flowers to be sown are those very hardy kinds which would naturally reproduce themselves in Canada, such as comas, californica poppy, alyssum, calandula and candy-tuft.

In the second group are the zinnia, marigold, nasturtium, stocks, aster and peonies, which do not stand serious frost, and of the tender things, which must be held back until all danger of freezing is over, are the dahlias, canna and gladioli. As the latter are all bulbs and do not come up until a week or so after planting, they may be risked within a few days of the arrival of really warm weather.

Vegetable gardens should be very productive affairs. Where space is limited it is possible to grow two crops of vegetables in the same space, provided where the summer season is inclined to be short. This is done by planting rows of early and late lettuce, radish and spinach in between later maturing vegetables such as corn, tomatoes, pumpkins and Swiss chard. By the time the later plants are beginning to need full room, the first named group will be used and out of the way.

Undoubtedly the average amateur gardener loses more by rushing the season than in planting too late. One sharp frost in May will often completely ruin a promising early start, or at least set the harder things so far back that the later planted sorts will actually be ahead.

There is no objection, however, in getting started early. There is more pride in the first marigold or zinnia, and more satisfaction in the first meal of peas or potatoes right from the garden at the door than in a dozen later ones. But there should be a certain amount of judgment used.

Fate Of Shanghai

Is Becoming A Tragic Question To The Far East

Fate of Shanghai, developed in a century from a mudbank with scattered Chinese hamlets to one of the great cosmopolitan, financial and industrial centres of the world, now ranks as one of the important—and most uncertain—questions of the Far East.

There is the actual war destruction and directly attendant losses, to begin with. This has been estimated at \$300,000,000, including actual physical destruction and first-hand losses in trade.

Trade has dropped 70 per cent—directly attributable to the war. From February to July in 1937 Shanghai's trade, exports and imports, totalled \$659,400,000 in Mexican dollars. From August, 1937 to January, 1938, they totalled only \$106,820,259. It follows that factories not destroyed are idle, warehouses empty or locked.

Has Fortune In Opals

World Traveller Plans To Build Hospital With Proceeds Of Sale

J. Proper Ralston, 46, world traveler, author and musician, who is known as the "Opal King," and "The Man With The Harp," arrived in New York City from British Honduras with a fortune in opals, the result of ten years spent in Australian opal fields, one of which he owned. The stones, worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, are in a safety vault in New York City.

It is Mr. Ralston's intention to establish a factory either at Niagara Falls, Ont., or Niagara Falls, N.Y., for the cutting of the stones. He intends to use the proceeds of the sale of these stones for the completion of his jewel-encrusted "dream harp." Ultimately he intends to devote his fortune to the establishment and maintenance of a hospital, either in Canada or the United States.

RELIEF MATTERS ARE SUBJECT OF OTTAWA DEBATE

Ottawa.—The province of Ontario, with a \$4,000,000 surplus last year, should not be applying to the Dominion for assistance in carrying relief costs, the House of Commons was told by Dr. T. F. Donnelly (Lib., Wood Mountain).

A few minutes before the house passed the government relief bill through committee stage, the Saskatchewan member pointed to the Dominion deficit of \$70,000,000 last year after making relief grants to the provinces.

"On the other hand," he continued, "the province of Ontario had a surplus of \$6,000,000. I wonder on what grounds Ontario can come to this government and ask for grants-in-aid when it has a surplus of that amount?"

"Surely, if a surplus is declared they are able to look after their own needy without applying for help or assistance from the federal authorities."

"I want to know on what authority or why the government finds it necessary to give Ontario grants-in-aid or why Ontario thought it necessary to ask for that assistance in the face of a surplus of \$6,000,000 and a deficit of \$80,000,000 or \$70,000,000 for the Dominion."

Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, made no direct mention of Ontario when replying. He said two factors determined the Dominion grant, the unemployment in the province and its financial position. There was no set mathematical formula used in determining the grant.

(The Ontario relief grant for the last quarter was \$465,000 a month or 30 per cent. of the cost of relief, whichever was less.)

The relief bill passed through committee stage quickly, after slow progress for a week. It stands for third reading and its final passage will expedite presentation of relief appropriations for the coming year. It has been reported the government will present estimates running as high as \$40,000,000 to include relief grants to provinces and public works to create jobs.

The labor minister has declined to disclose details of the appropriations but he has stated the public works will be confined to projects under federal control.

Mr. Donnelly protested against different relief schedules in rural and urban areas of western Canada. If the system continued men would be driven from the farms to the cities. Mr. Donnelly said he knew of many farmers who sold their horses and machinery to go into the city and receive relief.

Disparity of relief scales in Saskatchewan was a matter for provincial administration, Mr. Rogers replied. The federal government, at such a distance from the west, could not deal suitably with Saskatchewan's relief scales, he added.

Men in the cities receiving relief allowance of between \$60 and \$90 a month sometimes never obtained that when they had employment, Mr. Donnelly continued. Now they would not work at all.

Asked by Mr. Donnelly whether there was any information as to amount of relief recipients' earnings for five or six years before they got on relief, the labor minister did not know of any such figures available for the entire country.

Chief reason for increase of relief administration costs, said Mr. Rogers, was due to services rendered by other departments now placed under the relief branch.

New Enlistment Plan

Has Been Announced By British Secretary For War.

London.—Lieut. Horé-Belaha, secretary for war, announced a new 21-year term for army "career men." It will be open to men between the ages of 18 and 24. Penalties of at least 14 shillings (\$18.50) a week will follow a regular 12-year enlistment with an optional nine-year re-enlistment.

Mr. Horé-Belaha estimated the plan, which also offers increased pay and better family allowances, would cost £3,000,000 a year.

Air Pilot Regulations

New Stringent Regulations To Come Into Effect July 1st

Ottawa.—The civil aviation branch of the transport department announced new stringent regulations, effective July 1, regarding issue of transport pilot licenses.

The minimum age limit for a pilot receiving a license was raised from 18 to 25 years. The maximum age remained at 45. At present an applicant must submit proof of at least 250 hours in the air as pilot in sole charge of an aircraft. Under the new regulations this was raised to 500 hours.

In the clause dealing with test of endurance the pilot will be sent up 6,000 feet higher than at present, bringing the altitude to 12,000 feet. At this height he must remain for one hour.

In the night flight test the present regulation is to remain in the air for 30 minutes above the ground or water at 1,500 feet. The new regulation will require a pilot to execute the flights of at least 15 minutes each at the same altitude.

To the regulation governing spins has been added the words "without exterior view." This regulation requires the pilot to satisfy the examining officer as to his ability to recover from both left- and right-hand spins.

J. A. Wilson, controller of civil aviation, has sent copies of the new regulations to all flying clubs and schools, pilots, inspectors and stations and aircraft owners.

In Case Of War

Canada's Representative To League Urges Extension Of Neutral Zones

Geneva.—Proposed neutral zones to harbor children in case of war should be extended to include the whole civil population, Charlotte Whitton, Canada's representative to the League of Nations on social questions, declared.

Miss Whitton, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council, Ottawa, speaking on a Roumanian resolution proposing creation of special neutral zones for children, argued that if it were possible to create such zones they could be given more universal application.

The Spanish government representative questioned whether such zones are feasible. In Spain, he said, the government found it necessary to camouflage hospitals and refugee camps to protect them from air bombardment. No action was taken on the resolution.

Want Livestock Probe

Joint Action By The Three Prairie Provinces Is Urged

Winnipeg.—Joint action by the three prairie provinces for appointment of a commission to investigate the western livestock industry was proposed by Hon. D. L. Campbell, Manitoba minister of agriculture. Mr. Campbell urged this course at a meeting of the special Manitoba legislature committee named this year to investigate the industry in Manitoba.

The tentative plan is for Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta to join in a request to the Dominion government to name a commission with powers as wide as those given the grain or textile commissions.

Failing action by the federal government, the next best course, Mr. Campbell stated, is for combined action by the three prairie provinces.

Convention Date Set

Western Stock Growers' Association Meets At Calgary In June

Calgary.—Plans for the 42nd annual convention of the Western Stock Growers' Association to be held here June 2 and 3, are near completion.

Alberta's proposed production tax, designed to replace certain land taxes, will be a major subject for discussion. Hon. Lucien Maynard, provincial minister of municipal affairs, has been invited to address the stock growers on the new taxation plan.

Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture, and Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, will address the delegates during the two-day convention. Another speaker will be George Spence of Regina, head of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act administration.

RESIGNS



The Duchess of Atholl, prominent British Parliamentarian, who has resigned her position of Government Whip as a protest against the Anglo-Italian pact.

U.S. Wheat Via Montreal

Forty Million Bushels Of American Grain To Be Shipped By St. Lawrence Route

Montreal.—The Montreal Star says: "More than 40,000,000 bushels of American grain are booked to come via Montreal. Translated into shipping terms, this means 160 ocean tramps will come into the St. Lawrence to get this United States product."

"The fact that there are about two dozen lake vessels in port, plugging up all available berths as they strive to discharge their grain, is proof enough that the grain is coming this way. The Americans had a bumper crop last year and Canada had a bad one. The St. Lawrence route being considered cheapest, much of the summer export surplus out of Montreal is coming this way."

"The grain will not all stay in Montreal elevators. It is estimated that Montreal will get about 25 million bushels, and that Sorel, Three Rivers and Quebec will get the rest. This year Quebec is enjoying quite a revival, some special inducements being offered through this port, it is understood."

"Most of this foreign grain will move out in tramp tonnage, and if Montreal gets 25 million bushels, this would mean about 100 tramp ships, while some of the grain will move in liners."

Robin Hood Up-To-Date

New York.—"My favorite hero," wrote 11-year-old Jerome Augusta, "is Robin Hood because he robbed the rich and gave to the poor, just like President Roosevelt." Jerome won the essay contest at his school with just that one sentence.

French Liner Destroyed

The Lafayette Falls Victim To Flames At Le Havre Harbor

Le Havre, France.—The 25,178-ton French liner, Lafayette, was almost completely destroyed at its pier here by a spectacular fire.

Thirty firemen trapped aboard the ship were rescued when they had almost been given up as lost. Shortly after midnight firemen abandoned the ship to the flames and concentrated their efforts on keeping the fire from spreading elsewhere.

The trim passenger liner, for nine years on the New York-Le Havre run, was a prey to flames before fire-fighters arrived. The fire started in the ship's heating system.

Cause of the fire was attributed to a blow torch being used by a member of the ship's engineering corps in the interior of the vessel. The flames spread to the fuel oil and were almost instantly out of control. In a little time it reached the luxurious interior, sweeping through lounges, rooms and cabins.

The ship was a roaring furnace long before midnight. The heat was so intense the firemen were helpless.

Preparations Under Way

For Visit Of The King And Queen To France

Paris.—King George and Queen Elizabeth in their visit to France next month will participate in a program of ceremonies not unlike that in which the late King George V. and Queen Mary took part during their historic visit in 1914.

Preparations for the royal visit, set for June 28 to July 1, are under way. It was authoritatively learned that the 1914 program probably will be closely followed.

An official reception at the city hall, a state dinner at the foreign ministry, a dinner with President Lebrun at the Elysee palace and a dinner at the British embassy, have been planned. The king and queen will lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and will attend a special army review. They will live in the royal apartments at the foreign ministry.

A gala evening at the opera and a luncheon at the Palace of Versailles will round out the first foreign visit to be made by the king and queen since their coronation a year ago.

Australia Buying Arms

Canberra.—Supplementing the defence program announcement, Defence Minister H. V. C. Thorby disclosed Australia will spend \$8,000,000 in the purchase of armaments overseas. The purchase of two cruisers from Great Britain will account for £1,950,000 of this sum, he said.

AT THE ROYAL WEDDING OF KING ZOG



Albania got a new queen and King Zog a wife when Countess Geraldine Apponyi, Hungarian beauty, became the bride of the tiny kingdom's ruler at a festive ceremony attended by Count Galeazzo Ciano, left, and other notables. The picture of the royal wedding was flown to Rome, telephoned to London, and then radiophoned to this continent. Pope Pius XI, without recognition of the bride because King Zog, a Moslem by birth, while his wife is a Roman Catholic, refused to pledge that any children the couple might have would be reared in the Roman Catholic faith.

EMPIRE FAIR IS GETTING AWAY TO A GOOD START

Glasgow.—Within its first 24 hours, more than 150,000 visitors passed through the gates of the Empire exhibition, opened here by King George and Queen Elizabeth.

"The king in a telegram to Lord Elgin, and organizers of the exposition said, 'Scotland may indeed be proud in having within her borders so beautiful, so interesting and so comprehensive a display of resources of the British empire in industry and art.'"

Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner, described the exhibition as an ideal meeting ground where the people of the empire could establish mutual contacts and as a drawing card for visitors from Canada.

The king's telegram continued: "I send my hearty congratulations to you and all those who have co-operated with you in the preparation of the Empire exhibition, on the remarkable success of your work and the admirable arrangements made for the opening ceremony."

"It is a particularly impressive and effective way in which to illustrate the relationship between science and industry and the all-important part which both must play nowadays in national development."

"The queen and I wish the exhibition every success and trust that in coming months many thousands will find as much to interest and delight them as we did during our visit."

Release Political Prisoners

General Amnesty In Eire Seen As A Peace Gesture

Dublin.—The government of Eire in a peace gesture on the election of Dr. Douglas Hyde as president, ordered the release of 600 prominent political prisoners. The release amounted to a general amnesty to Republicans since only six were in jail throughout the country.

Those released were Michael Conway, Clonsilla; Martin, O'Donnell, Drumcondra; Dublin; Matt Murray, County Clare; John Hartnett, County Cork; Thomas Grogan, Drogheda; John Fitzsimmons, Dublin.

Dr. Hyde, a Protestant, was elected to head the provisional, Catholic state for a seven-year term at a ceremony attended by representatives of all Ireland's political parties. The distinguished Gaelic scholar, once attached to the faculty of University of Toronto, Frederick, N.B., will take office June 1. Meanwhile Finance Minister Sean MacEntee announced the government would seek a loan shortly to finance part of £10,000,000 (\$20,000,000) payment to Great Britain under terms of the new Anglo-Eire agreement. The amount of the loan was not specified.

No Provinces Consulted

Before Investigation Into Dominion-Provincial Relations Was Started Ottawa.—The Dominion government did not consult any provinces before deciding to appoint a royal commission to investigate Dominion-provincial relations. Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons.

He was replying to A. M. Young (Lib., Saskatoon), who referred to Premier Hepburn's statement in Toronto before the Rowell commission, that he suspected some provinces were consulted before the commission was established.

Calgary Physician Appointed

Toronto.—Dr. J. S. McEachern, of Calgary, has been elected president of the Canadian Society for the Control of Cancer, formerly known as the Lay Cancer Society, it was announced by the board of directors of the society. Dr. McEachern will return to the west immediately and organize provincial branches.

Aviator Returns

Edmonton.—Ending a three weeks' business trip in the east, W. R. "Wop" May, superintendent of Canadian Airways Limited, returned here by automobile. The noted flyer went by train and aeroplane to Winnipeg, Chicago, Detroit and Toronto.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY STAFF FOUNDATION LIBRARY.

Something new in group education for adults is to be found in the newly published Staff Foundation Library of the Canadian Pacific Ry. The 10 books comprising this library cover all phases of the company's operations in addition to encourage study designed to make Canadian Pacific employees better citizens. The volumes were arranged and edited by John M. Gibbon, general publicity agent of the company.

Publication of the books followed requests of many employees for a reading guide and information on matters affecting good citizenship such as Canadian history, geography, economics. The name "Foundation Library" was chosen because it is hoped reading of the books will encourage company employees to further study.

In dealing with the distribution problem the Company's Educational committee decided that in addition to presenting information on a variety of subjects, the cost must be low to appeal to the largest number of employees. Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., chairman and president, made the cheapness possible by ruling that the company should absorb half the cost of the books.

Only 2 of the books deal specifically with the railway, its problems, its history. The books are "Canadian Pacific Facts and Figures," and "Factors in Railway and Steamship Operation." They contain a brief history of Canadian Pacific as well as facts and figures illustrating the many activities and accomplishments of the various services of the company on land and sea. There are numerous articles dealing with Atlantic and Pacific fleets, cruises, coastal and inland lake services, docks, terminals, yards etc. as well as special chapters on different departments.

Other books are:

"Speaking in Public," by H. Kirkpatrick, University of Toronto Extension Courses, etc.

"Correspondence and Salesmanship" in 3 parts: part 1, "Better Letters" by A.M. Kennedy; part 2, "The Personality of the Salesman" by W.F. Gregory, B.A., Western High school of Commerce, Toronto; part 3, "Salesmanship as Applied to Railway Traffic" by Charles E. Perks.

"A Dictionary of Correct English" by M.A. Pink, M.A.; a manual of information and advice concerning grammar, idiom, use of words, points of style, punctuation, pronunciation.

"French Self-taught" the Thimm's System, by J. Laffite, French master, City of London School. Of interest to Canadian Pacific people is a list of conversational phrases adapted to requirements of rail passenger traffic, telegraph business, and steamship business.

"The Dominion of Canada," an economic geography, economic history and political history of Canada, in 3 parts by N.F. Morrison, M.A.; Herbert Heaton, professor of economic history, University of Minnesota.

"An Introduction to Economics" for Canadian readers, by D. A. MacGibbon, professor political economy, University of Alberta.

"The History of Canada Thru Biography," by W. J. Karr, director of English Instruction, Ontario Dept. of Education.

"Canada sings," 188 familiar songs arranged for 4 voices and suitable for the piano. Ideal for home use and those interested in forming choral societies and glee clubs.

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Published Every Thursday at The Sun Office, Stony Plain, Alberta.

Advertising Rates.

Display, Contract 35c.
Readers in Locals 12c a line.
Legal and Municipal Notices 12c a line first insertion; 10c a line for subsequent insertions.

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Graduate Nurse in attendance.
Office and Residence, 1st St. W.
Opp. Town Hall. Phone 1

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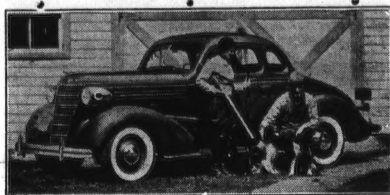
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N. E. 16 53 2-w. 5th, near Carvel; uncultivated farm. Apply Short & Cross, Edmonton.

A GOOD ROAD AND A

NEW CHEVROLET SIX,

FOR REAL PLEASURE.



Wherever You Find Autos, there You Find a New Chevrolet Six.



The "MONCTON" Winter Outdoor Boot

The cold-proof Boot for all outdoor work or sport—heavy felt top with rubber sole and heel.

"A Rubber for Every Purpose"

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK

THE
NORTHERN
RUBBER CO.
LIMITED

A complete range of "Northern" Boots and Rubbers is on hand to meet your needs—at

Sold by T. J. Hardwick, Stony Plain

DON'T BUY IN THE DARK.
SPEND YOUR MONEY ON
ADVERTISED GOODS.

Picnic and Dance! HOLBORN HALL Tuesday, May 24th Baseball Tournament!

Horse Racing! Bicycle Racing!

Horseshoe Tournament!

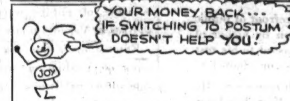
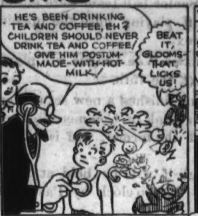
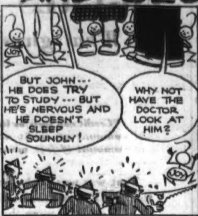
REFRESHMENT BOOTH!

Hot Dog Stand! Cocoanut Stand!

CHILDREN'S RACES!

AND MANY OTHER ADDED ATTRACTIONS!

JOYS AND GLOOMS



MANY PEOPLE CAN safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one

month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the Postum container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.



WHAT HO!

—By—

RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER X—Continued

"Maybe you think I couldn't get it?" said Mr. Wyncoop. "Why, between us we could raise ten million, twenty million, thirty million—"

"Two?"

"Sure, me and Ernie."

"I shall give the matter most serious thought," promised Sir Peter. "Perhaps you'd care to drop in on me in Lombard street when you're in London—"

"I'll be there with bells on," said Mr. Wyncoop. "Let's sing—"

"In a fog-horn voice he carolled—"

"I'm from Iowa, Iowa,
Out where the tall corn grows"

rising when he came to the words "tall corn" and raising his hand above his head to show the phenomenal height attained by the crops of his native state.

"Jolly good, that," applauded Sir Peter. "I say, let's get a couple of tenors and form a quartet."

With a champagne bottle under one arm, and Mrs. Clara-Martha Phelps under the other, the Earl of Bingley was making his way toward his study.

"I want you see my snuggery," said the earl. "I've some sporting prints that may interest you."

"Snuggery?" giggled Mrs. Phelps. "Snuggery? What a snuggery word!"

"It brought this bottle of fizz along in case we got thirsty," said the earl. "Does one get thirsty in a snuggery?" inquired Mrs. Phelps.

"One does."

Seated, glasses in hand, on a sofa in the study they regarded each other with the eyes of doves.

"I say, do you believe in love at first sight?" asked the earl.

"I?" said the startled Mrs. Phelps. "I don't mean Cleopatra," said the earl.

"Really, your lordship, I haven't given the matter much thought of late."

"It's not a question of head," said the earl. "Hills you here."

He thumped his stiff shirt in the region of his heart.

"Like champagne?" she asked.

"Just like champagne."

"It must be nice."

"Give it a try," urged the earl. He filled their glasses.

"To my dream girl," he said.

"I believe you're flirting with me," said Clara-Martha Phelps.

"Some girls are as bright as they are beautiful," he said, and accom-

panied his words with a killing glance.

"I can hardly be described as a girl."

"Horsedaddle!" said the earl. "Mere babe in arms."

"I'm forty-four."

"Just the right age. I'm sixty—by the calendar—but twenty-one here—"

Again he thumped his bosom.

"I'm thirty," said Mrs. Phelps.

"Thirzzy? Oh, I see—Here you are."

Again he filled her wine glass.

"Happy?" he asked.

"I haven't been so happy since I was chosen for the daisy chain at Vassar," said Clara-Martha Phelps, dreamily.

The earl raised his glass.

"Here's to knowing you better, toots," he said.

She clinked her glass against his.

"And vice versa, big boy," she said.

Parties end. Morning was stealing into the shoes of night when the earl said the last guest to bed, and gained his own with only a little assistance from Crump. Soon snores of aristocratic and plebeian origin sounded softly through castle halls.

In his lower room Ernest Bingley was sleeping the sleep of the reasonably just and very tired when something woke him. His eyes flew open and he found himself staring into the muzzle of a pistol pointed straight at his head.

CHAPTER XI.

"Stick 'em up, rat!"

The voice began in an underworld bass and ended in a high pitched squeal.

It came from Master Mervin Wyncoop whose voice was changing but whose habits weren't.

"For heaven's sake, Mervin, put down that gun," exclaimed Ernest.

"It might be loaded."

"Wish it was," said Mervin. "But it ain't. This one thing can't shoot, anyhow. I busted it."

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"Who told you about our ghost?"

"Ole Crump. He claims the ghost of a boy once. He was just my age, too."

"I doubt if he'll eat you, Mervin."

"He better not," said Mervin. "Do you know what time it is?"

"Now?"

"Certainly. Now."

Mervin consulted a new platinum wrist-watch.

"Six past eleven," he said, "and Pop's got a terrible hangover. So has Mrs. Phelps—"

"Not Mrs. Phelps!"

"Well, she's got ice on her head. I saw it through a crack in her door."

He began to drum on the wall with the butt of the pistol.

"Careful," said Ernest. "You'll break it even more."

Mervin gave the wall a few more raps to show he could not be coerced, spat, and said,

"Aw, it's no good. What I want is a machine-gun."

"I saw some nice toy ones in a New York store," said Ernest. "They shoot corks."

"Corks?" Mervin was full of contempt. "I want a real gun that shoots bullets. Dum-dums. I need it."

"Need it?"

"Yeah. To pull a job."

"What job?"

"I got my eye on some swell ice."

"Ice?"

"Aw, diamonds and pearls and junk like that," said Mervin, showing his disgust at Ernest's ignorance of the technical lingo of crookdom.

"Where, Mervin?"

"London."

"In a jewelry store?"

"Aw, I ain't interested in no petty larceny jobs," said Mervin. "The ice I mean is in that ole dump that looks like this one."

"The Tower of London?"

"Yeah, get me, be. They got a glass case full of sparklers any fence would give two-three hundred grand for it. It would be a cinch to heat the clowns that guard the stuff, kick in the glass, go onto the plunger, and make a get-away in a high-powered car."

"A low-powered car wouldn't do, I suppose?" said Ernest.

"Nope."

"I understand the crown jewels are protected by all sorts of electric alarms."

"I know all about them bugs," said Mervin. "I cased the joint. It's a soft touch."

"What about the Beef-Eaters?"

"Them boozes in the cafes? Say, if they got tough we'd knock 'em off with our typewriter—"

"Typewriter?"

"Say, ain't you ever-been-to-the movies? We always call a machine-gun a 'typewriter' so the G-men won't know what we're talking about."

"I see. You'd just mow down the poor old Beef-Eaters. They're quite a few of them, you know."

"So what? We'd have our ride, wouldn't we? Forty-five automatics."

"We?"

"Me and my mob."

"Have you got a mob, Mervin?"

"Yeah. But I need two more right guys," replied Mervin. "So far I only got me and you."

"Not me," said Ernest hastily.

Master Mervin made his soft face as hard as he could, and fixed Ernest with narrowed, beady eyes.

"Oh, yeah?" he snarled. "Oh, yeah?"

No Hollywood heavy could have done it better.

"Oh, yeah," said Ernest.

"Listen, wise guy," said Mervin,

"you play ball with me or I'll stug."

"Go ahead. Start with 'Home, Sweet Home.'"

"Aw, when we 'sing' we mean 'talk,'" said Mervin in his channel voice. "Don't think I'm dumb just because I got flunked outa four schools. I hear plenty."

"Where?"

"Key-holes," replied Mervin, unabashed. "See this watch?"

"I do, and a very grand one it is."

"Cost, seventy-five shah," said Mervin. "Mom give it to me. And Pop's promised to give me a high-powered roadster soon as we get back home. Try and figure out why, you two-tim' ing feel."

"Blackmail and bribery, I suppose," said Ernest unhappily.

"It sure is," agreed Mervin, proudly. "I got the dope on this frame-up. So kick-in—or else—"

"Or else what?" asked Ernest, wondering if he pushed Mervin into the moat it would be accounted more than a venial sin.

(To Be Continued)

Contents Of Windsor Castle

A. T. Barber, Only Man Who Knew Value, Died Recently

A. T. Barber, 80, only man who knew the value of the contents of Windsor Castle, the royal residence, died recently at Hove, England. Queen Victoria commissioned him 40 years ago to evaluate contents of the castle, which included gold plate, works of art, antiques and china. Mr. Barber, an antique dealer who formerly was mayor of Windsor, promised the Queen he would never divulge the findings.

The Same Colonel

Asked if he wanted a microphone, Col. Sir Frank Watney, 68, told the 4th Queen's Old Comrades at dinner in Croydon, England, "I can remember when I could make you jump without a microphone, and I could do it again."

G-Man—"Got away, has he? Did you guard all the exits?"

County Constable—"Yes, but we think he must have left by one of the entrances."

Political Patronage

Speaker Says It Is Unknown In The British Civil Service

Political patronage is unknown in the British civil service and any candidate for appointment who seeks to enlist political support is automatically disqualified, Sir Francis Ploud, British high commissioner to Canada, told the house committee on civil service affairs.

In the British scheme there is no appointing of former members of parliament to government jobs and ministers' private secretaries are not absorbed in government service after their tenure of office as private secretary.

Open competitive examination held under the direction of the civil service commission was the keynote of the public service.

This commission was appointed under letters patent by the prime minister and in its personnel comprised of civil servants. It set the examinations, issued certificates of appointment and controlled the internal affairs of the service.

Sixty tin cans a day was a good production figure for a skilled workman when cans were manufactured entirely by hand. To-day machines turn-out the cans at a rate of 300 per minute.

Probably the greatest distance chiselled on any milestone is that on one in an old fort near Hamilton, Bermuda. It reads: "London, 3,076 miles." A homesick engineer is believed responsible.



Dentists recommend Wrigley's Gum as an aid to strong, healthy teeth, cleanses them of food particles, manages the gums. Aids digestion, relieves a stuffy feeling after meals. *Helps keep you healthy!* Take some home for the children too—they will love it!

MADE IN CANADA

For Your Preserving



Use It This Year

OVERHEARD AT THE GROCERY STORE...

MY HUBBY CARRIES HIS LUNCH WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI... IT KEEPS SO FRESH AND TASTY!



APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD. WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Stony Plain and District.

Members of the Stony Senior ball team were not engaged on Sunday, having laid off playing until the opening game of the league on Sunday next.

The local team from the Pee-Wee League will play a game in Stony Plain Sunday next; the 15th.

Contractor Jensen has just finished a new set of steps on the approach to the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch. The new set is half the area of the former, and is located opposite the doorway.

Lutheran services in English will be held at Stony Plain next Sunday evening at 2:30 o'clock by Pastor H. Kuring.

The Stony Plain Cafe, the town's newest eating place, was opened to the public on Saturday, and many of the old friends of the proprietors dropped in to say Hello! The new restaurant is up to date in every particular.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED AT The Royal Cafe.

LORY-HANLON.

Two well known western pioneer families were united by the marriage which took place quietly on Wed., May 4, at 5 p.m., at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs N B Hanlon, Jasper place, Edmonton, between their only daughter Miss Jessie Nesbitt Hanlon, and Mr Esmond John Bruce Lory, son of Mr and Mrs J H Lory, of Stony Plain. Rev L Sieber performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was an attractive figure in her gown of peach silk with with becoming white hat and white accessories. Her bouquet was of Talisman roses and lily of the valley. She was attended by Miss Diana Maloney who as bridesmaid wore a smart frock of orchid silk with a small white hat and a corsage of peach roses. Mr Ralph Lory attended his brother as groomsmen. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was held at the Shasta Peacock room. Mr and Mrs Lory will make their home in Edmonton.

Ponokans Favor the Production Tax.

A resolution approving the proposed agricultural production tax for Alberta was passed last week at a meeting at Ponoka of the Ponoka social credit group. Mrs Edith Rogers, MLA, was speaker.

The Production Tax Act, as before the people now, is just a framework on which to base opinions and reactions from the people of the province, Mrs Rogers said. The entire bill might be changed before it is proclaimed to make it effective.

The resolution favoring the measure passed unanimously.

Provincial Hail Insurance Board.

The new Provincial Hail Insurance Board, authorized under legislation passed at the last Alberta session, was announced Monday by Hon Lucien Maynard, minister of municipal affairs. The headquarters of the board will be in Calgary.

Those who comprise the board are: Fred A Hennig, Calgary, chairman; J G Elder, Calgary; K J Hawkins, former supervisor of livestock development branch for provincial agriculture department; Jos Roosha, municipal inspector for the province.

Chicago Institute of Diesel Engineering.

We are selecting a few mechanically inclined men to take a training in Diesel Engineering. Excellent opportunities for those who can qualify themselves to enter this fast-growing field. We will be pleased to forward information to those interested. Write stating age to Box 248, Calgary, Alta.

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
DRESSED POULTRY.
CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN
THE WEEK.—HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

FIGURES IN A BOOK?

What gives rise to a loan?

★ ★

"Credit can only be issued against real assets... The amount of credit must always be limited to the amount of free money..."

That was written by one of the greatest of Socialists—by the late Viscount Snowden of Ickneshaw, Philip Snowden, in 1935—little more than two years ago.

Few stood so long or so resolutely in the forefront of public controversy, or aroused such fierce opposition by vigour of opinion or severity of tongue—and none passed to his rest having earned greater public respect than Viscount Snowden.

His career was a triumph of sturdy British character. He took an unpopular course during the Great War, but later became one of his country's great figures, standing firmly for his convictions and for soundness in the financial structure of Great Britain.

His words quoted above apply to Canadian banking today with all the force with which he applied them that day to banking in England. The Canadian banking system is a British system, adjusted from time to time to fit the needs of a developing nation in the changing scene of this new world.

Credit can only be issued against real assets. That is as true today as ever. You cannot create credit by writing figures in a book. You cannot make loans regardless of deposits collected or repayment, then write the loans up with a fountain pen as figures in a book labelled "Deposits" and lend them over and over.

If you could, then bankers in any country would need no more than a fountain pen to prevent bank failures.

During the last ten fiscal years Canada's chartered banks have paid more than \$397,000,000 in interest on deposits. If they could create deposits by the magic process of writing figures in a book, they could have saved that \$397,000,000!

And if banks could lend ten times the amount of their deposits, collecting interest each time, bank profits would become a national scandal, dividends would be paid in astronomical figures, people would be selling all they had to buy bank shares, and there would be a land office rush on at Ottawa for bank charters.

But what are the facts?

Bank profits last year averaged less than half of one per cent on total assets—a lower margin than that of any other class of business, corporate or individual.

Dividends are less than 4½ per cent on shareholders' investment; nobody is scrambling to sell all he owns to invest in bank shares, and there is no land office rush at Ottawa for bank charters—though no application has been refused in the last fifteen years.

Banks perform no miracles.

They keep cash reserves more than sufficient to meet the average daily withdrawals. They keep much more in forma readily convertible into cash, should any emergency ever arise.

By reason of their strong liquid position Canada's chartered banks have money awaiting demand—just awaiting safe loaning opportunity.

Banks cannot lend money unless people want to borrow it. They have no monopoly of the business of extending credit, for the cash reserves of many other corporations find a useful earning outlet in the same way.

Some loans directly give rise to deposits; but have you ever considered what it is that gives rise to a loan? A man's realizable assets accumulated from his own work, ability and willingness to repay.

All deposits are not the direct result of loans. People do not borrow money and pay interest on it to leave it on deposit at a lower rate or no rate at all.

They borrow money for use. They draw it out promptly and use it in the expectation of making a profit over and above the bank charges.

Let us remind you that deposits of any kind are always payable to the depositor, or to his order, in cash.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank all those who have collected Royal Yeast box fronts and given me well over a thousand at present. During this last month of the contest (closing Day 31) I would greatly appreciate having all my backers double their efforts and help me in trying to double the number I now have. FRASER CARMICHAEL.

RADIO SERVICE!

We service All Makes of Radios. Complete Stock of Batteries, Tubes and other Accessories.
BATTERY CHARGING. PHILCO DEALERS.
TRAPP RADIO ELECTRIC.

Wednesday Half-holiday.

Patrons of Stony Plain's business houses are reminded that during the months of May, June, July, and August the business places in Stony Plain will close at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Produce Tax May be Extended

Possibility that Alberta Government's proposed 7 p. a. agricultural produce tax may be extended to involve "all lines of business" was mentioned by Hon W A Fallow, minister of public works, in an address in Vermilion last week.

Extension of the tax to other types of production would provide additional funds for old age pensions, hospitalization and other social services, Mr Fallow explained. He contended that the production tax as now proposed is not additional taxation but would replace taxes collected by municipal districts in other ways.

The Market Report

WHEAT
No. 1 Northern 1.17
No. 2 Northern 1.07
No. 3 Northern 0.96
No. 4 Northern 0.85

BAKERY
2 C. W. 37
1 C. W. 34
Extra Feed 34
No. 1 Feed 31
No. 2 Feed 30
No. 3 28
No. 4 25

Domestic Animals Act—(Municipalities).

Sale and Redemption of Impounded Animals (Sec. 48).

NOTICE is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that: 1 Bay, Gelding, face and feet white; branded O D on Right Shoulder, was impounded in the Pound kept by Donald McDonald, located on the SE. Q. Sec. 28 51-2-26, on Saturday, the 9th day of April, 1938, and that the said animal was sold on the 21st day of April, A.D. 1938, to Gordon Graydon, of Stony Plain, and that said animal may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animal. For information apply to the undersigned.

JOSEPH BEST
Sec. Treas. of the Municipality of Ings No. 520.
Duffield, Alberta.

TOWN OF STONY PLAIN.

Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll.

Town of Stony Plain.—Assessment Roll, 1938.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessment Roll of the Town of Stony Plain for the year 1938 has been prepared and is now open for inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer from ten o'clock in the forenoon until four o'clock in the afternoon on every day which is not a public holiday, except Saturday, and on that day from ten o'clock in the forenoon until two o'clock in the afternoon, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said Roll or to the assessment of any property or to the assessed value placed upon any property, must within thirty days from the date of this notice lodge a complaint in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town.

DATED this 21 day of April, 1938.
JAS. BALLOCH,
Secretary-Treasurer.